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ON THE COVER

April Mananquil, 3, gives her dad, Tech Sgt. Ronald Mananquil, 48th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, a goodbye hug before he leaves to support AEF Blue Friday. For story, see Pages 12 and 13.

Photo by Senior Airman Lynne Neveu.

Prescription for success: focus on the future

JAMES G. ROCHE,

SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE

As we think about the challenges we face as a nation, our focus should be on those enduring sources of strength that give us the advantages we enjoy today – in warfighting, technology, biomedical capabilities, in space, and economics, among many others. There is a growing body of thought that our defense strategy – absent a peer competitor – should be based on understanding and exploiting our inherent strengths; a strategy predicated on the idea that if we accurately assess our own strengths, we can invest in these and enjoy high rates of return and develop portfolios of competencies that will help us to exploit our own asymmetric advantages for the future.

In the Air Force we share this view. Further, we have consistently used this approach throughout our comparatively short but distinguished history. We are the best at what we do because of our focus on our core competencies developing professional airmen, bringing technology to bear in combat, and integrating our people and our systems together in new and innovative ways. These core competencies are the source of our enduring strength.

Gen. John P. Jumper and I remain focused on learning the lessons from the recent conflict and preparing for a future of uncertainty and asymmetry. We are working hard to balance near-term readiness and operational demands with long-term transformation. We must, and will, continue to fight the global war on terrorism while simultaneously adjusting to this new era –



File photo

The 20th Secretary of the Air Force, Dr. James G. Roche (right), and, his host, former Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. Michael E. Ryan, inspect the troops during a full honors review in June 2001 at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington.

otherwise we may be forced to pay later – in dollars and perhaps even in lives.

It is an exciting time to be in our Air Force. We are engaged in developing new strategies and new concepts of operation to meet an entirely different set of challenges and vulnerabilities. Technology is creating dynamic advances in information systems, communications, and weapon systems, enabling us to understand the enemy, deploy forces, and deliver more precise effects faster than ever before. Our airmen are more educated, more motivated, and better trained and equipped than any time in our past, making service today as rewarding as at any other time in our history.

In 1940, during the height of his nation's struggle for survival, Winston Churchill proclaimed to his war cabinet that the supreme effort of the nation must be "to gain overwhelming mastery of the air." With this brief but prescient comment, he foretold of the strength such mastery would deliver to that nation which controlled the high ground of air and space. He didn't succeed as he had wished, especially in the case of the Royal Navy. Just as we will promote our nation's strengths to guarantee our national security, in the Air Force, we will seek to build on our mastery of air and space, for the benefit of our nation and our nation's interests around the globe.

The Action Line is your direct link to me for complaints, suggestions or comments. It's not intended to replace the chain of command. When normal command agency channels haven't been able to resolve your concerns, call 226-2324, fax 226-5637, e-mail (Action.Line@lakenheath.af.mil), send through distribution (48 FW/PA), mail (48FW/PA, Unit 5210 Box 215 APO AE 09461-0215), or hand carry your Action Line to the public affairs office (Building 1085). You may remain anonymous; however, to receive a reply, please leave your name, unit, duty or home phone number, and full APO mailing address. Names are confidential.

John T. Brennan
48th Fighter Wing commander

I would like to make a suggestion regarding the use and disposal of recall rosters. I have heard in many briefings that they have been found in local trash cans and have been in the possession of non-military members. These should be considered privileged information and accountable items, which they do not seem to be. In the troubled times that we

live in, do we really want our names and addresses floating around freely; do we want bad people to know our families' location freely while we are deployed? I know I do not and would like to suggest that only telephone numbers are put on a recall roster. All sections can maintain maps and address in a secure area and for official use only, be accounted for and shredded in a proper manner. I know that the RAF Lakenheath team will rest better at night knowing we have taken an extra step in keeping our assets safe.

Thank you for your inquiry. We agree, it is time to review applicable rules governing proper use and disposition of recall rosters. All military personnel are required to maintain their recall roster in accordance with Department of Defense and Air Force guidance. Recall rosters provide an important function, they allow us to notify personnel quickly.

DoD and Air Force guidance direct recall

rosters be marked "control in accordance with the Privacy Act of 1974 and will not be released without individual's consent." RAF Lakenheath additionally requires recall rosters to be marked "For Official Use Only."

Official guidance limits access to recall rosters to those individuals who need the information in performance of their official duties. Personnel willfully disclosing Privacy Act information when knowing that disclosure is prohibited are subject to criminal charges and/or administrative actions.

Out-of-date rosters must be destroyed so that personal data is rendered unrecognizable or beyond reconstruction. Official listed methods of disposal are tearing, burning, melting, chemical decomposition, pulping, pulverizing, shredding, or mutilation.

It is every individual's responsibility to safeguard privacy information. For more information please contact our Privacy Act Officer at 226-3135.

Strike Eagle JDAM drop successful

BY 1ST LT. ED EKPLOUDOM

48TH FIGHTER WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The 48th Fighter Wing successfully conducted the first operational drops of Joint Direct Attack Munitions from F-15E Strike Eagle aircraft Tuesday at the Aberporth Range, United Kingdom.

The JDAM significantly enhances the U.S. Air Forces in Europe's only F-15 fighter wing's all-weather precision weapons capability.

Shortly after 11 a.m., four F-15E aircraft dropped inert JDAMs on pre-specified targets. Following the mission, an assessment team from the 48th FW assessed the targets and found their JDAMs dropped within meters of the target.

JDAMs have been successfully dropped from bomber aircraft and the F-16 Fighting Falcon previously, but Tuesday's mission marked the first successful operational drop from the world's most capable air-to-ground precision strike fighter – the F-15E Strike Eagle.

Capt. Matt Lengel, a pilot in the 48th Operations Support Squadron and the JDAM-drop project officer, said he was impressed with everyone involved with this milestone and that everything went as planned on the first try.

"The Strike Eagle and the Liberty Wing have entered a new era with this weapons capability," Lengel said.

Before aircrews dropped the bombs from the aircraft, Liberty Wing munitions specialists on the ground assembled the bombs.

Preparing the munitions for Tuesday's mission was a detailed process and involved extensive training, said

Senior Master Sgt. Patrick Adams, 48th Munitions Squadron Production Flight chief.



Photo by Staff Sgt. William Greer

Showing off

Capt. Jack Stallworth, 492nd Fighter Squadron weapons systems officer, explains the weapon systems of the F-15E Strike Eagle to members of NATO forces during a Combat Air Base Visit here July 10. The NATO observers visited RAF Lakenheath in support of the Vienna Document, a 1999 treaty created to promote trust and cooperation about national intentions through a variety of military information exchanges.

"Our people are the real success story," said Adams. "We received the JDAM and its support equipment in December and began training in earnest in January of this year. While the weapon incorporates many new technologies, the technicians have mastered programming and

hard work to get this far, and we're really looking forward to adding this weapon to the wing's arsenal."

The JDAM is a precision guidance tail kit that converts existing unguided free-fall bombs into accurate guided weapons. With the

addition of a new tail section that contains an inertial navigational system, and a global positioning system guidance control unit, JDAM improves the accuracy of unguided, general-purpose bombs in any weather condition. Once released from the F-15E, the JDAM autonomously navigates to the designated target coordinates.

For air-to-ground missions, the F-15E can carry most weapons in the Air Force inventory, including the 2,000-pound GBU-15, the AGM-130, and the GBU-28 "Bunker Buster." The effectiveness of guided

bombs like the GBU-15 can be limited by poor weather conditions.



Photo by 1st Lt. Ed Ekpoudom

Airmen 1st Class Hayden Dunn (left) and David Constance, 48th Munitions Squadron conventional maintenance crew members, assemble a Joint Direct Attack Munition in a munitions area. The 48th Fighter Wing successfully conducted the first operational JDAM drop from an F-15E Strike Eagle Tuesday.

troubleshooting the guidance systems as well as assembling the weapon. They've put in a lot of

Liberty NCOs graduate from Kisling NCOA

The following Liberty Wing technical sergeants graduated from the Kisling NCO Academy Class 2003-5 at the Ramstein Officers' Club, Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

George Anghelescu, 48th Operations Support Squadron
Robert Belisle, 48th Medical Support Squadron
Sean Burke, 48th Dental Squadron
Barry Coggins, 48th Equipment Maintenance Squadron
William Davis, 48th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
John Li Gaarde, 48th AMXS
Albert Greig, 48th MDSS
Bruce Henson, 48th AMXS
Terry Jefferson, 48th MDSS
Frederick Mosel, 48th Maintenance Operations Squadron
Lynette Marie Parson, 48th Contracting Squadron
David Shonkwiler, 48th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Phillip Skaggs, 48th AMXS
Debra Wagner, 48th LRS
William Wood, 48th LRS

Car washes to raise funds for sports day

Three car washes to support Joan Mann Special Sports Day take place from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, July 27 and August 3 in the RAF Lakenheath Intermediate School parking lot. Interested volunteers can call Staff Sgt. Thomas Bender at 226-5974 or Airman 1st Class Ronald Ritter at 226-2051.

New library hours

Due to renovations, the base library is open from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and noon to 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday. The entrance has moved to the double doors at the back of the library. Computer service, best sellers, DVDs and examination study materials are the only available services at this time. The library staff asks Liberty Wing members to be patient during the project.



Photo courtesy of the 48th Fighter Wing History Office

On April 1 1977, United States Air Forces in Europe activated the 495th Tactical Fighter Squadron. The 495th's mission, to function as a replacement-training unit for the recently received F-111 Aardvarks, made the wing unique. The activation made the wing the only combat unit in USAFE with four squadrons. It also made the 48th the only wing with its own replacement-training unit. The 495th ended its mission on Dec. 13, 1991 when the wing reorganized under the Objective Wing Program and began its transition to the F-15E Strike Eagle.

Commander spotlight

Hometown: Charleston, S.C.

Time in Service: 17 years

Recent career history: Completed residencies in aerospace and general preventive medicine at U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine

Leadership philosophy: Always give others more than they expect.

Short-term goals: To understand fully the squadron mission and how it relates to the medical group and the wing missions

Personal information: Married 15 years to Regina, with 10-year old daughter, Kathleen, and 7-year old son, Benson

Hobbies: Family travel, bicycling and reading

How do you fulfill core values? I like to work behind the scenes to make things happen, on time and on target. I give credit to others when things go well. I honestly and fully accept responsibility for my actions and those of whom I lead when things do not go well.

What is the most exciting thing that has happened to you during your Air Force career? Being deployed to Laos in 1995 in support of Joint Task Force Full Accounting

Who is your favorite leader in history and why? Jesus Christ is my favorite leader in history, because he is



Lt. Col. Joseph Anderson
48th Aerospace Medicine Squadron commander

the epitome of the servant-leader.

What is your philosophy of life? Do unto others as you would have them do unto you, which might be translated very simply as "Play well with others."

Who is your role model and why?

Both of my parents: my father for his work ethic and sense of duty, and my mother for her sense of caring and appreciation of the arts

What do you like best about the Air Force? The opportunity to work with some of the brightest, most motivated and selfless individuals in the world.

AMXS hangs on to defeat CMS 21-18



Photos by Senior Airman Lynne Neveu



(Above) Phil Stevens, 48th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron pitcher, catches a hit to start a double play as Wesley Cummings, short stop, backs him up at second base. **(Right)** Tery Banfield, 48th AMXS centerfielder, nails a pitch during the second inning to bring in a runner from third, upping the AMXS lead over the 48th Component Maintenance Squadron to 16-9. **(Top right)** Wesley Cummings, 48th AMXS, gets high-fives from his teammates after hitting a homerun and bringing a runner in, increasing the score to 21-9.





Discover Britain

By Sal Davidson – Community Relations Adviser



East Anglia boasts rich aviation heritage

You have probably noticed that the F-15s based at RAF Lakenheath attract attention from enthusiasts all over the country, and from the Continent, too. So much so that RAF Lakenheath and RAF Mildenhall provide spectators with their own viewing areas outside the gate. One reason may be that East Anglia has a rich aviation and military history and the local people are genuinely interested in and supportive of the activities of the U. S. Air Force here.

For their part, the British have a wonderful collection of museums and organisations that proudly show off their heritage to the public. Some are small museums run by willing volunteers on a shoestring. Others are big organisations with funds which enable them to expand. I listed just a sample of some you might want to visit, especially if you are looking for evidence of your older family members who served here in World War II. I also included some airshows coming up soon.

The Shuttleworth Collection, Biggleswade

This collection of unique historical aircraft is housed at the Old Warden Aerodrome in Biggleswade in Bedfordshire. Exhibits include a 1909 Bleriot and a 1942 Spitfire in flying condition. In addition to aircraft, there are cars on display. This year is the 75th anniversary of the Shuttleworth collection. There are also airshows throughout the summer. Call (01767) 627288 for information or visit www.shuttleworth.org.

Norfolk and Suffolk Aviation Museum, Flixton, Suffolk

Located at East Anglia's Aviation Heritage Centre, The Street, Flixton, this museum has 40 aircraft on display together with a display of smaller items connected with the history of aviation. Call (01986) 896644 for information or visit www.aviationmuseum.net.

Imperial War Museum, Duxford

Located less than one hour's drive from RAF Lakenheath, the Imperial War Museum at Duxford is the most popular aviation museum in Europe. It houses over 150 historic aircraft that span the 20th century, and is also home to famous civilian aircraft such as the Concorde. The award-winning American Air Museum features the finest collection of historic American combat aircraft outside the United States. In addition, there is a display of tanks and military vehicles in the Land Warfare Exhibition Hall.

There are also several flying exhibitions throughout the year. July 26 sees the first-ever "Flying Proms" display, a combination of popular and classical music and historic aircraft. Duxford has teamed up with the English National Orchestra, which plays pieces ranging from the Radetsky March and the Dambusters' Theme whilst the aircraft perform

carefully choreographed aerial displays to the music. The evening culminates with a spectacular fireworks display. People are encouraged to bring a picnic and sit back and enjoy the proms concert. Ticket prices start at £16.50 for adults, and £10 for children. The arena opens at 5:30 p.m. with the performance starting at 7:30 p.m. and ending at 10:30 p.m. For details, call (01223) 835000 or visit www.iwm.org.uk/duxford.htm.

2nd Air Division Memorial Library

During World War II, more than 6,700 Americans, members of the 2nd Air Division of the 8th U. S. Army Air Forces, based in Norfolk and Suffolk, England, lost their lives in the line of duty.

The 2nd Air Division Memorial Library is an outgrowth of an original idea of three senior officers of the unit. The library is situated in the 'Forum' in Norwich. It was dedicated by members of the 2nd Air Division Association and the Governors of the Memorial Trust. Nearly 600 Americans attended the ceremonies, including almost 250 veterans of the 2nd AD.

For more information on the library and to see where the 2nd AD bases were situated during World War II, visit www.2ndair.org.uk.

Touchdown Aero Centre, Old Buckenham Airfield, Norfolk

At this airfield you can take to the air in a classic Stearman or a modern Cessna. It claims to be East Anglia's friendly airfield. It is also home of the USAAF 453rd Bomb Group 1943-1945 Station Number 144. Call (01953) 860806 or visit www.touchdownaerocentre.co.uk.

Upcoming events

RAF Fairford, Gloucestershire, holds the Royal International Air Tattoo July 18 to 20.

Aircraft from all over the world will be at this airshow. Department of Defense military ID card holders and their dependents enter for free. For more information, visit www.airtattoo.com.

the Seafront Air Festival in Lowestoft, Suffolk, is July 31 and Aug. 1.

Relax on the gorgeous beach with an ice cream and watch the free airshow. The Air Festival is open from 10 a.m. on both days, with something to interest every generation. There are flight simulators and funfair rides together with a variety of stalls. For more details, visit www.eastcoastfestivals.co.uk.

Good Web site

A handy Web site I found, which lists airshows all over the country is www.f4aviation.co.uk.

For more information on living in Britain, look in the British community information public folder, or call Sal Davidson, community relations adviser, at 226-3145, or e-mail sal.davidson@lakenheath.af.mil.



Events

Air shows

Saturday to Sunday, Royal International Air Tattoo at RAF Fairford, Gloucestershire (Europe's largest Air Show)

Aug. 2 to 3, RAF Ibsley, Hampshire, Exhibition (Home of the 48th Fighter Group during World War II)

Aug 10, RAF Halesworth, Suffolk, Open House (Home of the 56th Fighter Group and Zemke's Wolfpack during World War II).

Aug. 17, Rougham, Suffolk, Air Display (at the site of the former B-17 base outside of Bury St. Edmunds)

Sept. 6 to 7, Centenary of Flight Airshow at Duxford, Cambridgeshire (Celebrating 100 years of aviation).

Briefs

Contracting closure

The 48th Contracting Squadron closes at noon July 25 for an official function. For more information, call 226-7196.

Concerts in the Park

The 48th Services Squadron presents Concerts in the Park from at 4 p.m. Wednesdays throughout the summer. The events take place between the community center and the Liberty Club and in addition to free live music, include food, face painting, bouncy castles and more. for more information, call

TDY positions

Palace Envoy temporary duty assignments are available for captains in Georgia and the Ukraine starting Dec. 3. The positions are for operations officers working with the bilateral affairs office, office of defense cooperation. Volunteers must submit their requests to the Air Force Personnel Center by Aug. 4. For more information, call Military Personnel Flight Customer Service at 226-5131 or e-mail afpc.dpapp@randolph.af.mil.

Eye appointments

The 48th Medical Group Eye Clinic is undergoing a turnover of care providers. Limited routine eye examinations are available for active-duty members. Family members will be seen by local TRICARE-approved providers until the transition is complete. Emergencies should be referred to the emergency room or to the eye clinic by special arrangement.

For more information, call 226-9343. For information about the TRICARE-preferred provider network, call the TRICARE Services Center at 226-8688.

Drinking water survey results

The RAF Lakenheath drinking water Consumer Confidence Report is available at <https://48medweb.lakenheath.af.mil/amdssgpb/Environmental.htm>, or by calling the 48th Medical Group Bioenvironmental Engineering flight at 226-8047.

PCSing and pet ownership

RAF Lakenheath members who are PCSing and are unable to take their pet with them can call Sal Davidson, 48th Fighter Wing Community Relations Adviser, at 226-3145 for advice on re-homing their pet. Sanctuaries in this area are often full, with long waiting lists, so they need to be given notice. Sanctuaries bear no resemblance to the animal pounds in the United States; no healthy animal will ever be put to sleep.

Joan Mann volunteers

Joan Mann Special Sports Day is Sept. 20 at RAF Mildenhall. Nearly 600 volunteers are needed to ensure the success of the event. People over 13 years old can volunteer for one of several positions, including athlete escort, food server, registration assistant and parking attendant. For more information, contact your unit Joan Mann POC.

Chess Club

The Chess Club meets at 6 p.m. Sunday in the community center. For more information, call 226-2221.

Correction

In the July 3 issue of the Jet 48, Maj. Rick Blaisdell was misidentified as working for the 48th Component Maintenance Squadron. He is assigned to the 48th Civil Engineer Squadron. We regret the error.

Youth

Free bowling

Liberty Lanes offers free bowling for all teens age 13 to 17 years, from 5 to 7 p.m. every Wednesday until the end of August. For more information, call the bowling center at 226-2108.

Classes

Family support center

The family support center offers the following classes:

Monday

11 a.m. - Pre-separation briefing

Wednesday

3:30 p.m. - Cash-conscious kids

Friday

8:45 a.m. - Newcomers' bus tour

Noon - Key spouse meeting

For more information, call 226-3847.

MOVIES

RAF Lakenheath 226-2139

Friday

6:30 p.m., **Legally Blonde 2**, PG-13, starring Reese Witherspoon. Now Elle Woods is juggling a demanding career as a rising young lawyer as well as



preparations for her wedding to the man of her dreams. But when she stands up for the rights of the other guy in her life - Bruiser, her chihuahua - Elle is fired from her job. She goes to Washington to take matters into her own well-manicured hands.

10 p.m., **Terminator 3, R**, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger. Arnold Schwarzenegger returns in this third installment of the popular sci-fi action saga as a cyborg from the future, once again becoming involved in the

affairs of twentysomething John Connor and his first battles with the SkyNet machine network.

Saturday

3 p.m., **Holes**, PG, starring Sigourney Weaver, Jon Voight and Patricia Arquette. A teenager, Stanley Yelnats, is sent to Camp Green Lake, a Texas detention camp, for a crime he didn't commit. There, he and the other boys are forced by the warden to dig holes as something of a "character-building experience."

6:30 p.m., **Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle**, PG-13, starring Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore and Lucy Liu. The sequel reunites the Angels as indomitable crime-fighting heroines. In the Angels' new adventure, the captivating trio once again demonstrates their expertise in espionage, martial arts and disguise.

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6:30 p.m., **Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle**, PG-13

Monday

6:30 p.m., **Anger Management**, PG-13, starring Adam Sandler and Jack Nicholson. A mild-mannered businessman is wrongly accused of a crime and sentenced to an anger management program, where he discovers that his instructor is a crazy psycho with his own serious anger management problem, and is probably the one man in the world most capable of making his new student blow his lid.

Tuesday

6:30 p.m., **Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle**, PG-13

Wednesday

6:30 p.m., **Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle**, PG-13

Thursday

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